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Amusements To-Night. NATIONAL THEATRE-Velos Family. FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE- "The Colonel."

Christmas Tide. Throughout Christendom, which is to claim that he was only a lofty-minded State. man and a great moral teacher. The former reverence him as a man-like God. To all he is the great central character of years, devoting his youth and manold from the new and created hopes of One who threw an unrivaled manliness and a sublime courage against the false pretenses and crystallized errors of a degenerate age. So long as a new-born babe and its mother command the homage of mankind, and so long as combined humanity and heroism are counted noble in the earth, so long will even the rationalist welcome merry Christmas. So long as Faith and Hope lift up the souts of be-

North Carolina Coming Into the Union Line.

A merry Christmas to all.

be bull-dozed. The policy referred to was enforced by the passage of laws abolishing county governments and depriving the people of the several counties of any voice in the selection of officers and agents through whom their local affairs should be administered. The Bourbons, who once were of a party which clamored for home rule, became the tyrants of the people. Think of a State Legislature depriving communities of the right, never before denied, to choose their local officers. Clerks, assessors, collectors, sheriffs, recorders, roadoverseers, fence-viewers, and poundmasters-all the creatures of a centralized State government-and this in order to make sure that Republican counties should not be able to have Republican officials. It is a wonder that the Legislature did not propose an amendment to the constitution, empowering it to designate its own successors. If the State Legislature can best select local officers for the people why not extend it to representatives? But this monstrous tyranny sorely chafed the people of all parties. The Democrats were unable to see any adequate compensation for the loss of the right of local self-government in the fact that the Republicans were suffering the same treatment. The defeat of Radical rule, as it was called in Republican counties, was too dearly bought by the destruction of popular liberty everywhere, The Bourbon leaders, blind to everything but their own thirst for power, assumed that their method of suppressing Republicanism would have only Republican opposition. Seated on their car of Juggernaut, they drove it triumphantly over the prostrate bodies of their own followers, not beeding the fact that all were not so prostrating themselves. Having conquered the local power of

the Republican party, as they had before, by other tyrannical processes, subdued the party in the State, these imperial rulers conceived a plan for ridding the State of the Republican influence which attached to the presence within its borders of Federal internal-revenue collectors and their subordinates. The only way they could do this was by having no manufactures in the State requiring the presence of those officials. They did not propose a law to prohibit the sale of liquors. They disclaimed any temperance proclivities. Ruth, whisky, and beer should still be sold, but it should be brought there from other States. Distilleries and breweries were to be abolished. The manufacture of liquor was to be prohibited, and that would virtually abolish the internal revenue system in North Carolina, A law was accordingly passed by the

Bourbon Legislature to prohibit the manufacture only of liquors in North Carolina, and submitted to the popular vote. It was indignantly buried under a mountain of derision and denunciation by a majority of 110,000. The Bourbon party was broken up. An anti-Prohibition organization was formed, composed of Democrats and Republicans, and a Stalwart Republican made the chairman of its State committee. The Republican State Central Committee met, and, despite the protests of some members against the power of a committee to lay down party law, the majority took the responsibility and voted an appeal to the Republicans of the State to vote against the law. Upon this question of the committee's power considerable feeling existed in the Republican party, and the opposition to the course of the committee led some so far as to favor the obnoxious law, These now acquiesce heartily in the result of the popular vote, and there are no Republicans in North Carolina who favor a law making it unlawful for the people to manufacture what it is lawful for them to sell.

No Republican will claim that the position taken by the State committee was binding on any Republican who differed with them, or that any man's standing in the Republican party can be called in question by reason of his vote on the soalled prohibitory law.

But while the great majority of the Republican party who voted against the so-called prohibitory law can easily fraternize with the minority, many of whom voted for it as a protest against committee say in all countries where Christianity is authority, the anti-prohibition Democrats a moral power, these Christmas days are will not reunite with those who originlargely given over to feasting, gift-making, ated the measure and carried it through and general merriment. No controversy the Legislature as a political sword for the as to the origin or mission of Christ need destruction of Republican political inflube settled in order to make Christmas ence at the expense of Democratic pera welcome and joyous season to all, sonal freedom. The anti-Prohibitionists The church teaches us from Bible are enlisted for the war. They will not lore that Christ was God in hu- rest until Bourbonism and all its works man form. Liberals deny this, and are things of the past in the Old North

. The Republican party, animated by a desire to remove all stumbling-blocks the latter regard him as a God-like man, from the pathway of Liberalism, will of course so shape its campaign the coming mankind. Born in a manger "because year as to unite all anti-Bourbon elements. there was not room in the inn" The Republican State Central Committee for his humble parents, he dwelt will undoubtedly frame its call for a State on the earth for thirty-three convention in such a way as is known to be acceptable to the anti-Bourbon Demohood to a brave and heroic assault on crats. The anti-Prohibition State Comhoary and powerful wrong, the while mittee will probably take such action as cultivating among all who came to hear | will rally all their forces without dividhim lessons of purity, humanity, and love. ing the Republicans. What is wanted is His birth and career have separated the a hearty and enthusiastic union of all the voters of North Carolina who are in favor of which have soothed and will continue to local self-government, and of the legally-regul soothe hundreds of millions of people lated manufacture of whatever it is lauful to with a prospect of immortality. Mater- sell. This will result in the sure overthrow nity, Infancy, and the Christian Religion of Bourbonism, which, in its blind hatred claim. Christmas for their own, while of the new Nation, strikes down the rights strong Manhood regard it as the birthday of all the people in order to reach Republicans.

We are sure that no old differences among Republicans are to be heard of in the coming contest. No matter about the Chicago convention or the flood; what we now want is the union of Liberals against Bourbons. Republicanism wants help to lay the ghost of the confederacy, and the more confederates there are to join in that work the speedier lievers to a contemplation of the charac-ter and mission of Christ as taught in of the right feeling among all the Ameri-Holy Writ, so long will the Christmas can people. Virginia and Tennessee are Time be a season of rejoicing and a point in line-North Carolina must be the next of new departure in every Christian life. to join the Union procession.

THE New York Tribune publishes aninterview with that great statesman, Thomas L. James. He will enter soon Last summer's campaign in North Caro upon the duty of drawing his \$15,000 line was a most singular one and but lit. salary from Vanderbilt's bank. (The intle understood. It was not for the electrease of compensation for railroad sertion of officials, but merely for the rati- vice made by James is over a million a fication or rejection of a statute ratumitted | year-three times as much as the decrease to the popular vote by a Bourb m. legisla- on star routes.) He thinks official life ture. This proposed law was but the sup- disappointing. (He has had his fore feet plementary part of a most unprecedented in the trough more than twenty years.) and tyrannical policy pursued by the Then this great statesman compares him-Bourbon leaders, namely: The absolute self with Benjamin Franklin, because extinction of all political power in the each started as a printer, and each becounties and the centralization of the came a P. M. G. Modest person! The same in the hands of the State govern- retirement of General James from the ment. This was because many counties Cabinet will not be fully realized until had Republican majorities that could not some great constitutional question shall come up for settlement. The President may then wish he had him back.

WITHOUT James there will be no boneless man in the Government circus.

OUR TRAINING-SHIPS.

There is loud growling among the apprentice boys on the training-shlps, and especially among those recently transferred from other vessels to the Minnesota and the "guardo" New Hampshire, near Newport, R. I. Of course there is the usual grow! that Jack always has, that the harness cask gives a good smell a cable's length to windward; but they say more. They say that the officers call them wharf-rats, loafors, scavengers, and dirty beggars. The growl about food is Jack's privilege; he always growls, and if he has no decent reason to growl he growls about that. But why should this universal discontent appear? An officer of the Navy Department tells the writer

decent reason to growl he growls about that. But why should this universal discontent appear? An officer of the Navy Department tells the writer THAT THE THEET BOYS
that "run ship" during a recent week from Newport are a small proportion of the number of boys fost since lest April, when the fleet of training-ships rendersoused at Conster's Island Harbor, near Newport. There is something radically wrong shout the present system of managing the training-ships, and a change in the system should be made at once, or all the efforts of Commodore Shufeld and his successor, Commodore English, will be of no avail. Boys enlist as apprentices from that enthusiastic desire of youth to see the lands, the people, and the customs of distant countries that they have read of. Secretary Thompson knew very little of the navy or its wants, but he had a good, hardheaded kind of Western horse sense that led him to take the advice of old naval officers who knew more than he did of things affort. Thus he was induced to order the Saratega, under Commander Hobley D. Evans, to go up the Mediterranean as far as an Italian port; for the Constitution, under Captain Oscar K. Stanton, to cruise through the West India Islands, and for the Fortsmonth, under Commander Crowninshield, to cruise through the West India Islands, and for the Fortsmonth, under Commander Crowninshield, to cruise through the West India Islands, and for the Fortsmonth, under Commander Crowninshield, to cruise through the West India Islands, and for the fortsmonth, under Commander Crowninshield, to cruise through the West India Islands, and for the Fortsmonth, under Commander Crowninshield, to cruise through the West India Islands, and that the effect was to make all or nearly all of the boys on board thorough sallors, it to be drafted into any man-of-war for a cruise, and all the for rating as petty officers. The result of concentrating all the training-ships at Newport during the surface India India

A Sensible Suggestion. A Semilie Suggestion.

It is to be hoped the District Commissioners will not fail to urge in the strongest possible torms the appropriation of the amount of money that is necessary to definy the expense of paving the west side of Fourteenth atreet, which, though it is our principal north and south thoroughfure, has been allowed to be and now is in a disgracuful and dangerous condition.—Sunlay Chronicle.

FRIENDS. "We will be friends," she said, and smiled With that soft grace that pity lends; A little of my pain beguiled. I kinsed her hand, "We will be friends,"

No law forbids a friend to love,-Now when my patience she doth prove, "Fair wife," I whisper, "Come, be friends." HATING THE JEWS.

Why the Germans are so Bitter Against the Hebrew Race.

Rabbi Adler, in the Nonteenth Century for December, says: "I have yet to advert to the Judecephobia existing among certain sections of the population of Germany. Professor G. Smith traces this antipathy to the reawakening of national life. Professor Mommsen, who sasuredly speaks with greater authority on this theme, brands it as 'a monster bred of national feeling run wild' ("eine Missechurt des brogeleiten authority of causes. When cherished by the agnostic or athesis, it may probably be attributed to the fact that Judaism is the archatype of the religious principle which he abbors. Thus the Jew of Germany has, in our day, to bear the brunt not only of the odium theologicum. But there is also the conomic cause.

whose salary is a mere pittance; the Junker, who regards commerce and industry with disdain, and who eats up his patrimony in the morning of life; the small trader, who, through lack of energy and industry, misses his chance-all these are filled with envy at the Jew, who, by his self-denying thrift when young, his inexhaustible energy his capacity for work, and his commercial skill, achieves success, and is canabled in the evening of life to live on a scale of huxury which to them is unattainable. Now, I will readily admit that the Jews of Germany (and possibly of other countries) are not free from a certain love of ostentation and fordness for superfluous finery. Yet purse-pride and money-arrogance are characteristic of the pursess of every creed, whether he be a Sir Gorgus Midas or a THE BUREAUCRAT OF GERMANY.

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GENTLEMAN OF SEMITIC EXTRACTION.

It takes time fori the gold fresh from the flery furnace of success to quiet down to the sober beauty of vicil or. It would, however, be a monstrous injustice to assert that it is only in the race for wealth that the Jew seeks to compete with his thristian neighbor. The most rabid Judmophobe will readily admit that there is hardly one small town in Germany without its Jewish physician, and that there is no university which has not more than its due proportion of professorial chairs occupied by Hebrews. Nor can he deny the services rendered by that high-minded politician, Lasker, the value of the contributions of Tranbe to medical science, the importance of the studies of Henfey, one of Germany's best Sanskirt scholars, and the profound issuing of such men as Berneys, Silentha, and Lazaria. The solution of the Jewish question in Germany may then with safely be left to be worked out by the intelligence and good sense of the men of light and leading.

Among the great terronic Nation.

The Christian, finding that the Jew has gained his position by his superior diligence, skill, and energy, will, instead of sneering at work and trade, seek to labor with equal diligence, skill, and energy, will, instead of sneering at work and trade, seek to labor with thim on as is happily the case in England, France, Austria, and Holland) on terms of amity and cood fellow-citizenship, And the time is probably not far distant when Germany will regard the Jew balting as a hideons hightmare, which, during a period of political dentition, disturbed her for a brief while; when she will subscribe to the scathing verdict passed upon it by her future Emperor that it is a blot and stain upon the ninceenth century.

GARFIELD'S MEMORY.

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The Hasonic Hemorial Association's Work—Grand Haster Larner's Letter.

The Garfield Masonic Memorial Association is meeting with great success, and the appeal for Subscriptions for the purpose of building an industrial home for the orphans of Master Masons of the United States is receiving manimons approval from the several gr. nd masters thoughout the country. A letter has been received by Mirimble, esq., corresponding secretary of the association, from Noble D. Larner, the grand master of this Masonic jurisdiction, in which he says:

I have received your communication of the 16th in stant, transmitting to me a cupy of the plan upon which it is proposed to establish within our Masonic jurisdiction an inalitation to be known as the "Garrield Masonic Memorial Institute," for the purpose of providing for the orphan children of Master Masonic first the suppose of the United States a home and an education, and of the Company of our Late distinguished an incident of the immenced brother, James A. Garfi-id, and, in representation in the to say that, appreciating as I do the incidence of the bretteren who have undertaking, facecept the position of a member of the "advisory board," and excuestly recommend the bretteren of our own jurisdiction, as well as showe on the various jurisdictions of the United States will my best wishes for the complete success of the enterprise.

Is it an Abduction?

An aged individual, named Trowbridge, who claims to be a showman, is locked up at Police livadquarters for having in his possesion a little two-year-old deaf-and-dumb child. He says he lives in Utlea, but had been on a visit to his friend Van Duesson, at Fredericksburg, Va. The caild, he said, was in the hands of a prominent family named Fietcher, and he was induced by a woman living at the Fietcher mansion, with the added influence of his friend, Van Duesson, and another party, named Frittle, who has charge of the cemetery there, to bring the child here to be delivered to a Mrs. Dempsey, with an accompanying letter. When he arrived here the train was late and he remained in the Haltimore and Chic depot until Saturday morning, when all endeavors to find Mrs. Dempsey falled, He sought out a Mrs. Hays, near the navy-yand, who is an acquaintance, he said, of the lady whe gave him custody of it, and was advised to take it to the station, which he did, and where he was confined. The child has been taken to St. Ann's Infant Asylum. Trowbridge thinks it was a put-up job on him, and that he Fredericksburg people simply desired to get rid of it.

Mr. Howe's Hig Steer. much interested in agricultural matters. Hence he carefully scans all articles which appear in the newspapers relating to such subjects. In evidence of this we take the liberty of reproducing a vate note which he addressed to the editor of the journals couple of days before his appointment, not-witheranding that it may reflect somewhat upon the editor of our agricultural department; Gamera Ray, Dec. 18.

the entiry of our agricultural department:

The Republican and News, as few days ago, contained two rules for estimating the weight of five cattle. The second one, as you Journalists say, is important if true. It makes the weight of a steer of inteest, 30 pounds. As the great syractuse ox only weighted 4,000, and as my steer is only two years old, and not very large of his ago, the butchers argue that he cannot weigh as much as 67,000. Of course, that is a more theory of theirs, and, though somewhat plausible, it must yield to scientific truth. May I tell the butchers that you warrant your rule? Sincerely yours.

T. O. HOWE.

—Mibruske (Wis.) Republican.

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Temperance in Georgetown.

The Georgetown Reform Club held an interesting and impressive meeting in their hall, on High street. The service was conducted by Mrs. McKendree Relily, of the Woman's Evangelical Union, the principal features being sougs of praise, by a strong choir of selected voices, short addresses by well-known temperance workers, and signing of the pledge. The hall of this club is open day and might, and under the genial influence of its president, Mr. Thomas McGowan, is made a popular resort for the large number of men who joined this "coldwater" ranks under the ampices of "Bud" Eagleston in his tent last summer. Every Monday evening the club holds a public meeting, always well attended, and every Sunday afternoon the privileges of the hall are given into the hands of the ladies of the Evangelical Union, composed of the most influential Christian indies of the District. Permanent good is accomplished by their disinterested labors.

A Shower-Bath for Guiteau.

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To the Editor of The Republicant:

It seems to have been universally admitted that the scenes in the United States court-room during the trial of Guiteau have been discreditable to the civilization of the country. Can they not be prevented? With a full appreciation of the delicacy and difficulty of the position of the judge, I would ask the following questions: Cannot the warden of the jail, under the authority of the court and the orders of the marshal, discipline a prisoner for contempt of court? If so, would it not be well to subject the prisoner to a coid shower-bath once or twice per day until he learns to behave himself? If he can be kept on a diet of bread and water and given such baths for a day or two for every occasion of contempt of court I believe it would have a salutary effect.

McK.

An Inquiry from Cumberland.

To the Editor of The REPUBLICAN:

Three female cranks of this city are making
"desperate" preparations to visit Washington city
for the purpose of witnessing the "tail-end"
of the Guiteau "circua." Can you inform the
writer whether comfortable seats can be provided
for these dames within the walls of the courtroom? And do you think the same "clown" with
a measured head can entertain these "crankesses" with his fillarious jokes throughout the entire" performance." while some one else prepares
the vope in another quarter?

CUMBERLAND, MD., Dec. 23, 1881.

The Metropolitan Club.

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It is stated that severas gentlemen who are members of the Metropolitan Club have purchased the fine lot on the southwest corner of it and Seventeenth streets, and herotatisms are going on which will probably result in the erection thereon of a new club-house. The Metropolitan Club is so flourishing in membership and so satisfactory in management that it is generally felt that the lime has arrived to so enlarge its facilities and accommodations as to place it on a footing in all respects equal to that of first-class clubs in other clites. Hence the movement, which now seems assured of success, for a new and elegant club-house.

The Lawn Tennis Club.

The Lawn Tennis Club, which gave its first complimentary soirer dimanile at Sheldon's Academy on the 12th instant, has been permanently organized by electing the following-named gentlemen as its officers for the ensuing year: President, W. F. Nabers; vice-president, S. Carnett Wise: treasurer, F. F. Detweiler; secretary, A. Hoyt Holton. It is the intention of this club to give the account of its series of complimentary soirces at Sheldon's on Tuesday evening, January 12.

The Spence vian Rustness College has arranged for a series of brilliant festivities during the Christmas holidays—an authors carnival on Wednesday evening, December 28, 1881, and a remine of college students on January 2, 1882. Former students and friends of the college may obtain tickets to these entertainments at the college deco. Lincoln Hall building. The college classes will resume their work Tuesday morning, January 2, 1882. Holiday Festivities.

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